

## DAILY TIMES

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1908.

The average daily circulation of the  
 Barre Daily Times for the week ending  
 Saturday was

4,775

copies, the largest paid circulation of  
 any daily paper in this section.

St. Albans City is so pleased with a  
 novelty that it is going to cut out even  
 druggists' liquor licenses.

Congressman Foster isn't skipping  
 even the Sunday schools up in the north-  
 ern section of the first district.

The announcement that Jim Hooker  
 won't run for town representative in  
 Brattleboro doesn't signify that he got  
 the hook.

The Vermont towns whose postmasters  
 get a cut in salary this year are the  
 town which have no candidates for large  
 office. Moral: postmaster, work up a  
 few candidacies.

It has taken practically two years to  
 officially determine that the State House  
 at Montpelier needs ventilation, and it  
 looks like two years more before the  
 building is ventilated.

Intemperance in the use of water:  
 imagine it! Nevertheless, a Brooklyn  
 doctor says that many people do use too  
 much, inside and outside, because it re-  
 duces the solids of the body. Don't tell  
 it to the marines, but to the "Weary  
 Willies"; they will be pleased.

There promises to be no scarcity of  
 teachers in Vermont next year. One of  
 the three state normal schools, that at  
 Randolph, will next week graduate a  
 class of forty-four, and the others may  
 be depended upon to turn out a full  
 quota. Then there are the high schools,  
 the academies and the seminaries, with  
 their graduating classes.

John L. Bacon of White River Junction  
 writes to the St. Albans Messenger to  
 say a good word for George H. Prouty  
 and says three about Governor Proctor.  
 Admitting that the people would be  
 enthusiastic for the latter's nomination,  
 he doesn't think that Proctor "could  
 accept." There's nothing really to sub-  
 stantiate the belief that he could not  
 accept. Just try him.

Of course, Col. George Harvey, who  
 spoke at St. Johnsbury Memorial day,  
 was right in saying that schools will do  
 as much good as warships. But we  
 must have both, the schools to prevent  
 internal disruption through ignorance  
 and the ships to repel invading nations.  
 A metal projectile hurled at an enemy  
 will do more damage than a schoolhouse  
 hurled at him. What sort of a fix would  
 the United States be in if it should lay  
 in a supply of schoolhouses and neglect  
 the metal projectiles? The United States  
 would look silly, indeed, when a hostile  
 nation began poking its guns about our  
 harbors, if we had failed to lay in a  
 store of metal persuaders. It is all right  
 to preach more schools, provided you  
 preach a good navy.

## STATING HISTORICAL FACTS.

It is probably true that were it not  
 that the speaker of the alleged strictures  
 is a candidate for high public office, the  
 bald statement by Secretary of War  
 Taft about President Grant last Satur-  
 day would be passed with scarcely a  
 notice. But since Taft is a candidate, he  
 is taking the criticism which goes with  
 all candidacies. Nevertheless, it is quite  
 generally admitted that the words which  
 raised the rumpus are historically accu-  
 rate. What he did say was that Grant  
 was addicted to drink to a considerable  
 extent, but that he in later life conquered  
 the habit largely. Taft was endeavoring  
 to draw a correct picture of Grant,  
 during his Memorial day speech, and he  
 alluded to that victory over self as one  
 of the features of the life of the great  
 general. After the first shock of the  
 statement is over, people will realize  
 that it is better to present a great  
 national figure in his real light rather  
 than in the halibutments of a defined per-  
 sonage, which he wasn't, in spite of  
 the drop in hero worship which may fol-  
 low. Better to give posterity the real  
 man rather than the misleading picture  
 of a saint in worldly living, to come  
 up and mock us at some future time.

## ADVERTISING ETHICS.

The Rutland Herald is lying awake  
 nights worrying over the advertising eth-  
 ics of the other newspapers of the state  
 as they apply to the political advertising  
 which many of them are now carrying.  
 The Herald says:

"This space must properly be either  
 confined to the advertising columns or  
 plainly labelled with its character if  
 inserted as reading matter. One says  
 'mist,' with a natural hope and suppo-  
 sition that all newspapers are honest,  
 that they would not knowingly mislead  
 their readers."

The Herald approves of those papers  
 which attach the abbreviation "adv."  
 at the end of the Prouty advertising,  
 now running in most of the state papers,  
 but it has some qualms for the integrity



"If you would do yourself full justice  
 dress well." That is the advice of a  
 well known specialist in mental and nervous  
 diseases.

"A good suit of clothes," he says,  
 "acts as a splendid tonic upon most of us."

Come in and try on our  
 tonic.

We are specialists in  
 Men's Dress.

Today, a special show-  
 ing in tropical worsteds,  
 in the new shades, prices  
 from \$15 to \$25.

WE CLEAN, PRESS AND  
 REPAIR CLOTHING.

PHROGERS & CO.

174 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

of those which indicate the character of  
 this matter with the word "communi-  
 cated" at the beginning of each article.  
 This is the mark placed on this business  
 in the Times, a mark that has been  
 used through numerous local city cam-  
 paigns, and the readers of the Times are  
 intelligent enough to know that such  
 matter is not the opinions or the selec-  
 tions of its editor, though it may or may  
 not agree with its editorial columns. But  
 if the Herald is honest in its desire  
 to improve the morals of its fellow-  
 contemporaries, why not plainly label all  
 the advertising, political or otherwise,  
 it now runs in its own columns as  
 straight reading matter without any  
 distinguishing mark or even cut-off rule?

## CURRENT COMMENT.

## Getting Free Advertising.

In order to protect itself from daily  
 imposition every newspaper in the  
 country needs to be on the alert. Day  
 after day, week after week, the mails  
 bring to the editor's desk well written  
 articles, which have the appearance of  
 genuine news, and which on a hurried  
 reading seem to be what they appear.  
 A thorough and close perusal, however,  
 is likely to reveal an African gentle-  
 man—a glowing advertisement of some  
 nostrum or other article of sale—con-  
 cealed in the innocent appearing word  
 piles. The latest attempts at beating  
 the papers out of their necessary in-  
 come are a long, glowing and eloquent  
 article on a big and rich manufacturer  
 and his business in the West; another  
 of nearly equal length about a piano  
 which once stood high in public favor  
 and made its owner rich; and a larger  
 one than either of the foregoing, ad-  
 vertising a watering place owned by  
 rich men. We venture to say, without  
 close examination, that these services,  
 if printed at our rates, would cost at  
 least a hundred dollars.

The desire to get something, at the  
 expense of others, for nothing, is wide-  
 spread. The present rage for this graft  
 is due to the fact that a number of  
 bright writers, superficial and plausible  
 have entered this field. They seek el-  
 ents all over the country and every  
 time their stuff is printed in a news-  
 paper, the client has obtained a very  
 desirable kind of advertising at no  
 cost. Only the newspapers can kill  
 this sort of graft.—Burlington News.

## WILLIAMSTOWN.

E. W. Bemis is doing a job of roof-  
 ing for H. S. Drury on the East Hill.

Miss Libbie Cross of Plainfield has  
 been spending several days with friends  
 here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grayham have  
 taken rooms in H. S. Drury's house on  
 Beckett street.

Mrs. Emma Warner left yesterday for  
 a visit of several weeks with friends  
 in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

A load of young fellows from Barre  
 drove out here yesterday afternoon for  
 a game of base ball with the boys here  
 and were badly beaten.

There will be a band concert Saturday  
 evening. The Village Improvement so-  
 ciety will serve ice cream in the lower  
 room at the town hall at that time.

## Randolph Normal School.

The program for the graduation ex-  
 ercises of Randolph normal school has  
 been arranged as follows:

## Sunday, June Seventh.

So soon before the graduating class,  
 the Rev. L. Olin Sherburne of Burlington,  
 Vt., in Congregational church at 7:30 p. m.

## Tuesday, June Ninth.

Teaching at the training school by  
 members of the graduating class, 9:30  
 to 12:00 a. m., 1:15 to 3:15 p. m.

## Wednesday, June Tenth.

Final examination of candidates for  
 graduation, before the board of normal  
 school commissioners, room four at 9  
 a. m.

Class day exercises, normal hall at  
 3 p. m. Concert by the Weber Male  
 quartette of Boston, in the library im-  
 mediately after the concert.

## Thursday, June Eleventh.

Alumni association business meeting,  
 room four at 3 p. m.  
 Graduating exercises of the class of  
 1908. Address by the Hon. Frank  
 Plimley of Northfield, Vt., at the Con-  
 gregational church at 7:30 p. m.

Alumni association banquet, nor-  
 mal hall at 9:30 p. m.

RAILROAD SLAUGHTER  
CHECKED.

Good Work of Railroad Commission Under  
 Its Increased Powers—Frequency  
 of Accidents Lessened and Greater  
 Safety of Travel Assured.

[Continued.]

It is pretty well known that at the  
 last session of the legislature additional  
 powers were given the railroad commis-  
 sion, but to what extent such provision  
 has operated toward making travel by  
 rail in Vermont more safe, or how far  
 the conveniences of such travel have  
 been made to conform to the require-  
 ments of health and the reasonable speed  
 of journeying, the public has not heretofore  
 been informed. That such is the case  
 is not due to any disposition of the  
 railroad commission to withhold  
 from the public knowledge properly be-  
 longing to it, but rather to the fact  
 that a great and important work has  
 been so quietly and so easily done that  
 public attention has not been called to  
 the matter in specific cases. Indeed, the  
 powers of the commission have been  
 made so ample that railroads as a rule  
 have heeded the requests of the commis-  
 sion rather than await its orders. Had  
 the commission been obliged to apply its  
 power as a court, and it is a court  
 under existing law, in the numerous  
 cases wherein its request has been sub-  
 sistent, the public would be fully aware  
 of its activities.

In its relations to the railroads the  
 traveling public is most of all interested  
 in the safety of railroad travel. In the  
 not far distant past, the frequency of  
 accidents upon one of Vermont's prin-  
 cipal railroads became a matter of con-  
 siderable concern to the public, and  
 comment it not one of actual anxiety and  
 alarm. While none of those accidents  
 reached the dimensions of a "railroad  
 horror," the most of them approached  
 to the very line where a so-called "lucky  
 accident" ends and an appalling destruc-  
 tion of human life begins. This state of  
 affairs will be remembered by everybody  
 who had occasion to travel by that rail-  
 road line, and during the period, if no dis-  
 aster entailing a large death list re-  
 sulted, it certainly was not due to the  
 road's heaviest and best passenger trains  
 not frequently leaving the rails or that  
 the running service was at all times free  
 from a carelessness inconsistent with the  
 safety of travel.

At a time immediately following a  
 succession of accidents, it was observed  
 that high officials of the railroad here  
 referred to, accompanied by the road's  
 most important legal advisers, descended  
 upon Montpelier from the directors' car  
 of the road and had a private conference  
 with the railroad commission at the lat-  
 ter's room in the State House. It then  
 leaked out that the conference related  
 to the conditions that occasioned such  
 frequent accidents, and although just  
 what transpired at the meeting has never  
 been made public, the infrequency of ac-  
 cidents since that time leads to very  
 definite conclusions. Had the commission  
 been made up of weak men, no doubt  
 the dangerous neglect could have con-  
 tinued even in the existence of the com-  
 mission's ample powers. But, appar-  
 ently, the railroad knew with whom it  
 had to deal and wasted no time in sit-  
 ting up and taking notice. The apparent  
 results have been as follows:

The railroad very soon settled a trou-  
 ble some strike that had long existed  
 in its mechanical department, certain  
 changes were made in responsible posi-  
 tions in that department, and a better average  
 service in its telegraphic operating force  
 at many stations was effected. The re-  
 sult of these changes due to the un-  
 equivocal attitude of the commission has  
 been that trains have been run approxi-  
 mately near to the time-table and that  
 carelessness in the handling of trains  
 from every point of responsibility has  
 been in large measure eliminated, with  
 the consequence that accidents on that  
 line have been of no menacing import  
 for the better part of a year. These  
 facts argue but one thing and that is  
 that railroad travel in Vermont has be-  
 come safer, that there is a better protec-  
 tion of life and limb guaranteed the  
 traveling public, because of an existing  
 authority before whose mandates the  
 railroads must bow.

Can the state afford any course that in  
 any way can weaken this force to which  
 the powerful railroad corporations must  
 yield? Should it by any misunderstanding  
 action place in the executive office—the  
 office that holds the appointing power in  
 all the state's commissions—any man  
 for whose elevation the railroads are  
 now clamoring? Should a policy that  
 guarantees, so far as foresight and regu-  
 lation can guarantee, the safe return  
 of loved ones to the home circle after  
 entrusting their lives to the railroads, be  
 weakened in the slightest degree or for  
 a moment placed where there can be a  
 chance for such weakening? With the  
 pitiable Stanton in the governorship, him  
 for whom the railroad support is now  
 cast, with what strength would this pol-  
 icy be maintained in its existing force?  
 The governor's appointing power could peach?  
 In all this a most vital question con-  
 fronts the voters of the state. Indeed,  
 there is none more vital. Shall the ef-  
 fectiveness of present authority over the  
 railroads be maintained by the election  
 to the governorship of Lieutenant-Gov-  
 ernor George H. Prouty, whose attitude  
 upon the case is positive and uncompro-

mitting, or shall all the good that has  
 been accomplished and the needs of the  
 immediate future be risked by the elec-  
 tion of the railroad's own candidate,  
 himself a railroad commissioner in the  
 old meaningless days, Zed S. Stanton?  
 That is a question of no secondary im-  
 portance. It is one that the people  
 should ask of themselves and of each  
 other, as upon answer much depends.

The nomination of George H. Prouty  
 for governor is assured by a large ma-  
 jority. A careful canvass of the state  
 shows that he leads in every county ex-  
 cept Washington, and in that county he  
 will have delegates. Prouty will be the  
 next governor of Vermont.

## EAST BARRE

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs.  
 H. E. Sargent next Friday at 2:30 p.  
 m.

Miss Ethel Strong is home again and  
 will assist Mrs. Garrett in the post  
 office for a few weeks while the latter  
 has a vacation.

We hear that Amos Partridge has  
 sold his two tenement houses, known as  
 the "Connell" house to Charles Gravel.  
 Consideration not known.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchins, Mr.  
 and Mrs. H. E. Sargent and Mr. and  
 Mrs. Cooney attended a N. E. O. P.  
 meeting in Granville last evening.

The I. O. O. F. M. meet Thursday eve-  
 ning. All past sachems are earnestly re-  
 quested to be present as at this meet-  
 ing it is necessary to vote for the great  
 sachem.

Mrs. Dr. Minard was in West Top-  
 sham decoration day looking after  
 some necessary work in the cemetery  
 there. Mr. Oscar Eastman was away  
 also on the same work.

F. T. Peabody, D. M. Frye of Boston,  
 Mr. and Mrs. M. Russell of Montpelier  
 and H. K. Bush and E. A. Bugbee of  
 Barre were here last Monday evening  
 to attend the meeting of Milborne Lodge  
 N. E. O. P. A program was given; Mrs.  
 Poole and Mrs. Cheney of Montpelier  
 and W. H. Paine from Granville be-  
 ing here to assist the local talent in  
 the musical part. Recitations were  
 also given by Mrs. J. Sullivan and Mrs.  
 Dr. Avery. Refreshments of cake, ice  
 cream and punch were served to over  
 100 members and guests.

JELL-O  
 The Dainty Dessert

PREPARED INSTANTLY. Simply add boil-  
 ing water, cool and serve. 1 lb. per package at  
 all grocers. 7 flavors. Refuse all substitutes.

## FLAT WORK

35c per doz. pieces. Allowing one  
 plain spread in a dozen pieces. Half  
 large and half small pieces. This list  
 includes table clothes, napkins, tray  
 covers, bed spreads, sheets, pillow  
 cases and towels.

## FAMILY WASHING

6c per pound. All flatwork ironed.  
 All pieces starched that need starch-  
 ing. Everything dried ready to iron.

## FAMILY WET WASHING

50c for the ordinary basket. This  
 includes white clothes and whatever  
 will wash with them. All work cash  
 on delivery.

BARRE STEAM LAUNDRY,  
 135 N. Main Street. - Barre, Vt.

New Central Market!  
ANNOUNCEMENT.

10 pounds Native Rhubarb.....25c  
 Large Messia Lemons, dozen.....20c  
 Two large Pineapples.....25c  
 Three large Cucumbers.....10c  
 Three bunches Radishes.....10c

Our green vegetables, such as  
 String Beans (Green and Golden  
 Wax), Ripe Tomatoes, Radishes, Na-  
 tive Asparagus, Spinach Greens, Na-  
 tive Lettuce, Cucumbers, Bunch Beets  
 and Turnips, Oranges and Bananas,  
 are fresh, and have them all the  
 time. All choice vegetables are re-  
 ceived from the large markets two  
 or three times a week. Also best of  
 Native Pork and Western Beef. It  
 will be safe to telephone your order  
 and have it filled to please you. Give  
 us a trial and convince yourself.  
 Strawberries received fresh daily,  
 delivered free to all parts of the city.

New Central Market,  
 Chas. E. Sharkey, Jr., 76 N. Main St.

SAVE MONEY when you are young,  
 And when you are old it will save YOU.

ONE DOLLAR starts an account at  
 4 per cent interest.

## Granite

SAVINGS BANK  
 AND TRUST COMPANY,  
 BARRE, VERMONT.

OLDEST BANK FOR SAVINGS IN BARRE.

Resources, - - \$1,300,000.00

For 23 years all deposits  
 HAVE BEEN PAID  
 ON DEMAND.

## JINGLES AND JESTS

**Fisherman's Luck.**  
 The fast he caught no fish at all  
 Does not distress him much at all  
 Upon had luck of such a kind  
 He is not apt to touch.  
 The fisherman will raise his voice,  
 Lamenting all the day,  
 For that of how, despite his pains,  
 The big one got away.  
 —New York Sun.

**Fully Domesticated.**  
 A small boy had gone with his moth-  
 er to board for a fortnight at a farm-  
 house down in Maine.  
 At the first meal they found innumerable  
 flies buzzing about the table. The  
 small boy regarded them closely for a  
 minute or two and then piped out,  
 much to the discomfort of the board-  
 ers, "Mamma, how tame these flies  
 are!"—Woman's Home Companion.

**An Ornithological Suggestion.**  
 There is a song I've lately heard  
 Which runs, "I would I were a bird,  
 A singing thrush or cooling dove!"  
 (The last put into rhyme with "love.")  
 But, disregarding things aside,  
 I think, don't you, it's idiotic?  
 The thought to me has just occurred  
 That if I were to be a bird  
 I fancy I would be an owl.  
 With nothing in this world to do  
 Except to hoot, "Tu-whit, ty-whoo!"  
 This thought has somewhat of pretense  
 To be considered common sense  
 And more conviction ought to bring  
 In places where they're wont to sing!  
 —La Touche Hancock in New York  
 Press.

**No Market.**  
 Sparrow—You're rather late in get-  
 ting back from the south.  
 Robin—I hated to break away, old  
 chap. The farmers down that way are  
 actually letting the cherries spoil on  
 the trees.  
 Sparrow—Why, how's that?  
 Robin—Prohibition has queered the  
 cocktail business.—Puck.

**Dandelions.**  
 The merry little dandelions  
 In glossy yellow hats,  
 Alert and sweet,  
 They look as neat  
 As tiny butter pats.

**The cheery little dandelions,**  
 So bright and wide awake,  
 They stare the plain,  
 They gem the lane,  
 And, oh, what greens they make!  
 —Woman's Home Companion.

**Profitable Exchange.**  
 "Some folks do say that time is  
 money," remarked the village store-  
 keeper, "but I don't take much stock  
 in it."

"You don't, eh?" queried the loafer.  
 "No, I don't," replied the storekeeper,  
 "and I wish you'd spend a little more  
 money here and a little less time."—  
 Chicago News.

**The Kind.**  
 Bessie—What kind of powder does  
 your sister use on her face?  
 Bobby—From the explosions I heard  
 in the parlor last night, it must be  
 gunpowder.—New York Life.

**Smart.**  
 I have heard all kinds of hard luck dope,  
 But the thing that makes me more  
 than hot  
 Is to—when my eyes are a-burn with  
 soap—  
 Grape wide for the towel and find it not.  
 —Boston Post.

**How Sweet!**  
 "And now the papers say it is the  
 molasses trust."  
 "Yes, and I have no doubt they gain  
 their ends in aliputious ways!"—  
 Judge.

**Fruitful Repartee.**  
 "You are the apple of my eye."  
 He whispered to her in the chapel.  
 "I pine for you," he also said,  
 And the maiden chirped as she turned  
 deep red.  
 "Then I must be your pineapple."  
 —Detroit Tribune.

**A Proper Fraction.**  
 The fraction leaned over and touched  
 the whole number on the shoulder.  
 "Say," she whispered nervously, "is  
 my numerator on straight?"—Woman's  
 Home Companion.

**The Cautious Robin.**  
 Th' incautious lark at dawn is heard  
 In carole loud and pert.  
 By spring's deception undeterred,  
 But Mr. Robin, careful bird,  
 Still wears his flannel shirt.  
 —New York Times.

**The Condition.**  
 American Helms—Darling, will you  
 treat me right?  
 Bargain Duke—Yes, dearest, as long  
 as I don't get left.—Baltimore Ameri-  
 can.

REMOVAL AND OPENING  
NOTICE!

We have removed our Cloth-  
 ing and Furnishing Store from  
 Prospect street to a better loca-  
 tion upon Depot Square. We  
 open there Monday, June 1st,  
 with a new and first class stock  
 of goods bought recently in Bos-  
 ton and New York, including  
 all the new Spring and Summer  
 styles in Hats, Suits, Shoes,  
 Underwear, Ties, Shirts and  
 other Furnishings. Not only  
 are our goods of the best but  
 our prices are lowest. If you  
 need new Summer Clothes come  
 in and see what we've got and  
 let us tell you our low prices.

ALEX COREY & CO.,  
 Opp. "Jack's" Lunch Room, Depot Sq.

Another Big Purchase  
of Summer Goods!

Manufacturers' are cleaning up Summer Goods,  
 and as we are recognized as the largest distributors in this  
 locality of White Goods, Muslin Underwear, Shirt  
 Waists, White Shirt Waist Suits, etc. This large  
 manufacturer came to us first with this lot, our custom-  
 ers will get the benefit.

Lot 1—Ladies' Muslin Under Skirts, made to sell  
 for \$1.50, assorted patterns of embroidery, your choice  
 for \$1.00. Another lot trimmed with lace, same value,  
 for \$1.00.

Lot 2—White Muslin Shirt Waist Suits, some  
 trimmed with lace, others trimmed with embroidery,  
 all a regular \$5.00 value. Your choice only \$2.98 each.

Lot 3—Colored Wash Suits, Blue and Tan, made  
 of Newport Cloth, \$1.98 and 2.98.

Gingham Suit, made to sell for \$2.98, in this sale  
 for \$2.25.

Figured Lawn Suits, only \$2.98, 3.50 up.

Lot 4, Duck Skirts—White Outing Skirts, also  
 check Galatea Cloth Skirt, your choice only \$1.00.

Others, extra value, at \$1.25, 1.98 up.

Shirt Waist Purchase.

Lot 5—Our Waist Sale is attracting attention far  
 and wide. Please read over carefully the waist circular  
 left at your house, showing new styles at 98c, \$1.25 up  
 2.25.

Over 500 Waists, a closing purchase we made from  
 one of the best waist manufacturers at a price.

See the values in this lot from 65c to \$2.25 each.

See the new Waists, Embroidered Collar and Cuff.

## The Vaughan Store

## PAROID ROOFING